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The inauguration of the seventeenth president

BY **MAC SLAVIN,** EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Words from Plato and Ralph Waldo Emerson coupled with the sounds of the Wartburg Choir echoed throughout Neumann Auditorium as Dr. Darrel D. Colson was inaugurated as the seventeenth president of Wartburg College.

"It's an amazing thing, I'm amazed at how much care has gone into planning," Colson said.

Fred Hagemann, chairman of the college's board of regents, and Steven Ullestad, bishop of the Northeastern Iowa Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, formally installed Colson as the new president.

Nearly 75 delegates from colleges and universities around the country were in attendance and more than 70 student organizations were represented at the ceremony.

Colson was joined by members of the academic community and his family on stage. His son and daughter participated in the ceremony by reading passages from Plato's "Apology" and Emerson's "The American Scholar."

"It's an exciting time, and I want everybody to know that obviously I'm going to be the focal point of the whole inauguration, which is a bit embarrassing, but the bigger point is that we celebrate the college," Colson said.

Colson said the college's heritage is also something to be celebrated.

"We have been here for 157 years, and we will be here for another 157," he said. "We have this long history and heritage, and we get to rejoice in that. It's a time of transition for a college that's had a long history and has a long promising future."

While the inauguration took place on Friday, Colson has been on campus since July 1. He said he has enjoyed getting to know the campus and the community.

"I feel like I've been spending the vast majority of the time getting to know the place, the people, the alums, the regents, the friends of the college, the students, the faculty and the staff; I feel as though that's been the bulk of my time the first 110 days or whatever it is... that's an exciting number," Colson said.

DAY 111 The First Days
July 1 - Oct. 19

Just three days after his inauguration, today marked President Darrel D. Colson's 111th day as a Wartburg Knight.

"I don't know that there's a single favorite thing. I've enjoyed everything I've done here ... I've just had a ball, but I guess that's part of the excitement of being a brand new president; there is what's called this honeymoon period," he said.

Colson said he liked attending athletic and other events on campus.

"I really enjoyed Outfly. I thought that was terrific fun. What a great tradition; it seemed both exciting and relaxing at the same time," he said.

He also said he has enjoyed meeting everyone and spending time in Waverly, but one thing has caught him off guard.

"I was psyched up for winter, but I didn't expect the early autumn to be this cold. I had to put on my stocking cap and surrender to the cold," he said. "What I really need to do is to buy an orange stocking cap."

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Calling All Super Knights

Alumni recall college memories as they celebrate homecoming 5

ETK's large event ticket sales down

DANIELLE KRAMER *STAFF WRITER*

Large event ticket sales for Seth Meyers, a comedian and lead writer for the sketch comedy show Saturday Night Live, have been slower than expected.

ETK chose Meyers based on evaluations from past ETK events, which showed that students were more interested in having a big-name comedian than a genre-specific musical performance.

"It's really ironic because this is what people wanted," Anna Javellana, vice president for ETK, said.

Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming and ETK adviser, said getting into specific genres typically brings in less attendance.

The ETK staff was also concerned that students were shying away from buying tickets because of the difference in price from last year's event.

Tickets for last year's large event, David Cook, sold for only $5, compared to this year's $10 student price.

However, ticket prices were lower last year because Cook also performed at the University of Northern Iowa. The price decline was to help Wartburg have a competitive advantage over UNI to attract students and community members to buy tickets through Wartburg, said Javellana.

Wartburg student Kristin Vale said she's not going to Seth Meyers because of the time of year the event is taking place.

"It's way too early for a large event. The large event should be in the spring. It's something to look forward to, and it's a really stressful time right now," said Vale.

Another reason for students' hesitation on buying tickets may be due to the seating arrangements.

"Since the past events have been concerts, you buy a ticket, go in and it doesn't matter where you sit because you go up to the front anyway," Audrey Sturtz, ETK president said.

Javellana said this is not the first time ticket sales have been slow. She said the ETK staff is confident that ticket sales will pick up closer to the event.

Even if this year's large event does not sell out, ETK's budget for future events will not be affected. The cost of the event, which comes from student activities fees, will be covered no matter what.

"There has never been a tremendous amount of revenue from these events. What it essentially is designed to do is let students who go to Wartburg know that there are some amazing acts that are willing to come here and that's something not a lot of schools our size get to do," said Glascock.

$10
price for student tickets

400+
tickets sold for Seth Meyers

500
ETK's goal for ticket sales

1200
seats in Neumann

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ID stolen, over 100 points used

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

There are no suspects in custody in the case of a stolen student identification card used to buy the entire stock of pop in two swipe card machines Oct. 11.

John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said they have never had a case like this.

"Unless you have to hand the ID card to somebody and they look at it and see the face, you are not totally safe," Myers said. "But if you go to a machine, the machine doesn't see your face. It makes students more vulnerable if they have money on their account."

Photo Illustration by Amanda Gahler

The student whose ID was stolen had lent the ID to his or her parents and brother during Family Weekend, because he or she needed to go off campus, and they needed to put something in their student's room. The student had made arrangements for his or her brother to take the keys and card and put it in the student's campus mail box.

"We don't know for sure if apparently he did not close the box, or we have one witness that said part of the lanyard was sticking out," Myers said.

"There was no damage to the door so we're guessing the door was never actually closed and locked."

The card was used to buy 103 cans of pop. Only two other people used the same machine in the CTC, but the times were not close enough for these two people to identify the suspect.

"CTC is really quiet on Sunday, so [the suspect] would have had 20-30 minutes to fill a backpack. Twenty cans could fit in a backpack easily. You could go out to your car or somewhere and empty them, then come back," Myers said.

Myers said he thinks only one or two people were involved.

The card's owner told Dining Services the next day that he or she couldn't find his or her card.

Dining Services checked the account and noticed lots of pop had been purchased on the card on October 11 from 2:13 p.m. to 10:19 p.m. This was, then, reported to security.

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–John Myers

"Dining Services came and told me a student bought a hundred and three cans of pop. I said, 'OK, if [he or she] has the money for it.' Margaret told me, No, that's not the case," Myers said.

The student was a residential assistant so the lock had to be changed to the RA office as well as [his or her room], Myers said.

"Our feeling was if somebody would take somebody's card and spend $157 of that money, if they had an RA key and had access to everyone's room in [the building], what else would they do? So we had to change that key too," Myers said.

The owner of the card has not reported anyone trying to get into his or her room. The lock was changed about an hour after Myers found out.

Although the owner of the card lost quite a bit of his or her points, he or she will not be reimbursed for those points, Myers said.

Once the suspect is found, he or she will be taken to the Student Conduct Board and will have to pay for restitution, repair of locks and keys and replacement of the ID.

Myers warns students to make sure campus mailboxes are locked and to watch where they set their ID card.

"Just don't lay it down, don't walk away and leave it. Think of it as a credit card. Students don't lose their credit cards. I get maybe two credit cards a year turned in here. I get maybe three or four drivers licenses, but I get ID cards daily," Myers said.

If anybody has any information, they can give it to security anonymously, by phone message or on MySafeCampus.com.

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Students encouraged to take precautions as H1N1 hits the Wartburg campus

MAC SLAVIN *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Officials at Wartburg confirmed the college's first case of H1N1 on campus in a release to students Monday Oct. 12.

"I certainly don't want students to worry, … but I do want them to be attentive and not ignore symptoms; if you have the symptoms attend to them," Darrel Colson, Wartburg College president said.

According to a release issued to students, "a student had a positive diagnosis of the illness, was sent home, is now recuperating and is expected to return soon."

The release also said the college followed its procedure established earlier in the year.

"Protocol is that if someone is sick, we encourage them to be seen at the Noah Health Clinic and then the clinic would try to treat and diagnose. In some cases, they will run an H1N1 test, if the symptoms warrant it and in this particular case, that was done," Deb Loers, vice president of student life, said.

Students on campus are being urged to stay in their rooms if they begin to exhibit flu-like symptoms and call the clinic on campus.

Megan McMillin, a physicians assistant at Noah Health Clinic, said now that a confirmed case has been reported on campus, she has seen a rise in the number of students at the clinic.

Colson, Loers and McMillin all agreed students need to continue to follow good hygiene and wash and sanitize their hands.

"The biggest thing is to know that it is out there, and we probably will have more cases," McMillin said.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: living in a tech-ually active world

ASHLEY EVANS *OP/ED EDITOR*

Technology is moving faster than my senior citizen mentality can keep up.

Cell phones are becoming intense contraptions. I can never open files sent to me on my home computer because Microsoft Word 2007 is incompatible with everything else ever created. Even the Macs in the J-Lab offer too many options for my Windows '98 mindset.

Whenever I open an e-mail to find an attachment with ".docx", I cringe. While pleased campus has updated with the times, I was perturbed to find out I had to download a converter pack so my ancient Word 2003 would suffice.

As if that wasn't enough of my oh-so-precious time wasted, it took me days to find the header/footer button. Literally...numerous days.

I still haven't found the thesaurus, which is killing me on research papers.

It wouldn't be so bad if I could actually afford the new Word, but the "Office Professional" update price of $329.95 is a serious doozy. Should I pay one month's rent and use the old program? Or should I skip paying rent and use my laptop, homeless, on the curb?

Networking sites are picking up their game, as well. People forget that a mere year ago, Facebook revamped its entire site and oodles of groups were created in angst as students across the nation refused to conform to the new style.

Now, a movie staring Justin Timberlake is being filmed about the founders of the infamous networking site.

How...entertaining.

But then Twitter, not to be outdone by its predecessor, came barreling into our lives, creating such a hype that even the government space agency NASA tweets.

The NBA recently even put into place a rule prohibiting players' Twitter use during games. This is deemed normal and necessary, a sign of technology addiction.

Not all youngins are as tech-ually hindered as I am. Most students my age crave iPhones the way children in Africa do food. Some salivate over the new Googlewave. (Don't know what Googlewave is? Maybe the times are creeping past you, too, my friend.) Others do things with their cell phones that I still haven't figured out how to do on a computer.

Yet I feel like I am caught up with the times in most other areas; I swear I was one of the first to jump on the "Glee" bandwagon, I discover good music before it comes on the radio and I own numerous, colorful iPods.

So what do I do about the technology gap I have so stubbornly created for myself? Keep complaining about things until I am .docx-ed to death? Or should I just surrender and sign up for a new two-year agreement on my cell phone, downloading as many of the 75,000 iPhone applications as possible? Could I just become an honorary member of the Amish instead?

Perhaps I can hold out until my phone from 2004 breaks. I just hope the ever-useful birdcall app is still available for the iPhone when that time comes.

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL: presidential advice

With his inaguration and over 100 days in office behind him, Wartburg President Darrel Colson can now further concentrate on his goals for the college. But what should those goals be? While an exhaustive list cannot be compiled, we offer the following suggestions.

The first suggestion reflects basic concerns of college students across the country, like tuition, sustainability and technology funding.

The president needs to decide which of these are most important and which are most feasible.

The campus cannot be vastly improved without money, however. If tuition is lowered or stays the same, the money will have to be obtained through other means, such as grants and donations.

While on the subject of improvement, we urge the president to seek out areas that need the most upgrading, whether facilities or programs, but also to concentrate on a few programs of distinction that can be further improved to set Wartburg apart from other colleges.

These tough decisions should be made quickly, however, so that rumors do not overtake us.

With the weak economy, Wartburg needs to carefully choose what to spend its money on, but it also needs to keep bettering itself from the inside in order to attract students from the outside.

Additionally, before decisions are made, the effect they will have on the college and the students, both short term and long term, should be considered.

The most important thing for President Colson to concentrate on during his time at Wartburg is to communicate—as he has done so far—with students, the administration and the town of Waverly. With continued clear and open communication, the president can build the trust of those who help the institution operate.

Likewise, he needs to encourage administrators to do the same and communicate clearly and honestly with the students, faculty and staff. Without the truth, some people will continue to feel disgruntled and lose faith in those leading them.

The president has had time to adjust to Wartburg College (and the Iowa weather); now it is time for him to confidently move forward with his goals for Wartburg College, informing the rest of the college community of his choices along the way.

A WORD FROM THE WISE: changing your life with service

RENEE SEDLACEK
SERVICE LEARNING COORDINATOR

Community involvement is my passion. But I didn't always realize this.

You see, I went on my first service trip my freshman year of college and little did I know at the time how that experience would shape the rest of my life! I know, it sounds a little dramatic and over the top, but I can honestly say it's true.

As a freshman in college, I didn't know a lot of people yet, and I was a little intimidated about the idea of spending a full week with people I didn't know, not to mention I was going to be far away from home. But by the end of that week, I had formed a strong bond not only with the people on the trip but also with the people we had served.

I had in my head that I was the one that was going to "help" them and in turn received so much more from those I served than they will ever know. I was the one that had been changed by the service, and it has since then shaped what I now consider my life's work.

So what role does service play in your life? What is driving your interest and fueling your passions? Think about the skills and talents you bring to the table, and I can guarantee that there is a need out there that you will be able to meet.

Are you good at working with your hands and doing construction? Then you might enjoy participating on a Fall Break Habitat for Humanity Service Trip (there are still spots available!) Or maybe you prefer playing with children, so make a visit to the Volunteer Action Center and they can connect you to a local after-school program.

Or maybe you still aren't sure what you are interested in, so I challenge you to step out of your comfort zone and give it a try. It's through my journey of service to others that I have begun to understand how my greatest passions and desires can meet the greatest needs of the world. Service is what connects us to the rest of humanity, because anyone can do it.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Anyone can be great, because anyone can serve."

Give it a try. It might just change your life!

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"To some girl on my floor: Even though you might find it enjoyable to listen to loud music in the shower at midnight, I do not."
- I Don't Want a Lullaby

"Why do people ask me if I've found Jesus in my life? I didn't know he was missing!"
- Searching for Jesus

"Hey Neumann staff girl: I didn't get your name, but I'd like to."
- Boy

"How does a massive march on Washington for gay rights go unnoticed by news networks, but a kid who was thought to be stuck in a balloon is a massive deal?"
- F.E.

"To the shower stall on the far right: temperature consistency is the key. Let's stick to the game plan, champ."
- Chilled but Squeaky Clean

"Missing children? NO! They're hide and seek winners!"
- Previous Winner

"It's been said that if people were meant to fly, they'd have wings. Just because we don't have wings doesn't mean we should lose the battle with gravity."
- Nutwad

"Where did the library get that freaky clown painting on the steps up to the third floor? It's quite unsettling..."
- Disturbia

"Dear girl on the climbing wall: I like the view."
- Creeper Down Below

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News

Four Waverly residents vie for the mayoral seat:

The Trumpet looks at the candidates' stances on various issues

Bob Brunkhorst

Brunkhorst is a former Iowa state representative and senator who served 14 years before retiring in 2006. Brunkhorst said he is running for mayor because Waverly needs to look at the budgets and to keep on growing.

"We need new leadership to promote growth, budget issues and make sure there are transparencies. There are problems with making people feel welcome at the council meetings," Brunkhorst said as things he wants to work on.

Brunkhorst said he plans to utilize resources from the state and county to promote growth within the community. He said he is a community activist and wants to promote recycling and the use of parks and recreation in the area.

He would also like to engage the college and the community, by encouraging the two to work together.

Brunkhorst said he would like to partner with the college at the student level. "We can have entrepreneurial programs partnering with Waverly to help grow small business," Brunkhorst said.

Duane Liddle

Liddle is currently the city councilman at-large.

Liddle said he has the know how to run a business, deal with bids and has the necessary skill set that a mayor should have.

"We need to get better use of the money we spend. Whatever funds we can save by being more efficient and cutting out the waste is money we are going to need for flood controls in this town," said Liddle.

Liddle is working to repair the damage from the floods a year ago and prevent future damage to the area by supporting plans for a better flood plan.

Last year Liddle filed for bankruptcy because he said he was swindled by a con artist. Because of that he said he is more perceptive to potential scams.

"What happened to me actually created another benefit for the people of Waverly for me to be a candidate," Liddle said.

He said he believes there is a problem with the way "The "W" is run.

"Wartburg should be treated the same as all other groups in the area. There has to be a standard to be met by all sorts of groups," Liddle said.

Brent Matthias

Matthias is the owner of Matthias Entertainment and Consulting and currently serves as vice president of the Waverly Telecommunications Board.

Matthias said he is running for mayor in order to give his time and talents back to the community.

"My years as a KWWL-TV reporter covering communities' city council meetings gave me a sample section of which communities ran smoothly and which ones didn't," he said.

Matthias said he believes he can continue to improve the community and to move it from good to great by listening to the citizens of Waverly and helping shape the discussion held at city council meetings.

Matthias, a Wartburg graduate, said Warburg is one of the "key spokes in the wheel of Waverly and the city needs to always strive to have good relations with Wartburg."

This would be accomplished by open communications with everyone connected to the college, he said.

Fred Ribich

Ribich is currently the city councilman for the fifth ward and serves as mayor pro tem.

Ribich said he is working to secure Waverly's future by building on Waverly's heritage and its community.

According to Ribich's Web site, he wants to "maintain a local government that is service-oriented, quality-driven, open, responsive and decisive."

He said he sees it would be his responsibility as mayor to preserve the assets of the community.

Ribich is a professor of psychology at Wartburg College. He also directs institutional research at the college.

He said that the relationship between the college and the city is mutually beneficial. Wartburg is woven into the fabric of the local economy, he said.

"We always need to remain open and responsive to how we benefit each other. There are 1800 students at Wartburg that are 1800 citizens of Waverly," said Ribich.

Stories written by Sarah Maxwell

BSU celebrates decade of existence

MARIBEL LOPEZ *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg's Black Student Union celebrated ten years as an on-campus organization this weekend.

The Black Student Union, commonly referred to as BSU, is a political, social and educational organization whose main purpose is to express and support Wartburg's black perspective in campus life.

> *"In order to be successful, you have to have a plan B and a plan C that are just as strong as your plan A."*
>
> *–Kenneth Phelps, '85*

Celebratory events began Friday evening with an alumni and student meet-and-greet at the Mannie Holmes House.

"It's a good way for current students to meet and interact with others who were a part of BSU and learn what was happening when they were here," said BSU adviser, Krystal Madlock.

Celebrations continued on Saturday evening with a formal dinner in the Chapel Commons, where current and former BSU members spoke and shared their BSU experiences while at Wartburg.

One speaker, Kenneth Phelps, class of '85 and father of Morgan Phelps shared his experiences of his time at the college, providing some personal advice for life after graduation.

"In order to be successful, you have to have a plan B and a plan C that are just as strong as your plan A," said Phelps.

Madlock said that even though BSU is celebrating ten years, similar groups date back even further.

"When I first started in '98, there were cultural awareness groups on campus and we've discovered that these groups existed for quite some time before, like in the 70s and 80s," said Madlock. "We are trying to find the true history of these groups and document it."

One group mentioned by alumni was the CAO, or Cultural Awareness Organization, which was for students of all backgrounds. The idea of creating a group that catered to black students occurred in the mid-90s but the idea was not immediately approved. It wasn't until the time of former Wartburg President Jack Ohle that the organization's approval was officially granted.

The events that took place emphasized the historical aspect of the organization along with celebrating the anniversary of BSU as an official organization.

"Our goal was to try to complete the history with this event and invite alumni back to help us know the history," said BSU executive Darius Cox. "We want to show them we appreciate what they did to get us where we are today and that we plan to continue that way."

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Correction

In the Oct. 5 edition, the Trumpet incorrectly reported that the "average scholarship given to incoming students who qualify" at Wartburg is $10,000. The minimum scholarship for students who receive Presidential or Regents scholarships is $10,000. The Trumpet regrets the error.

Knightlife

Homecoming 2009

Alumni share memories of homecoming traditions

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

The typical routine of campus was set aside last weekend as alumni flooded Wartburg to participate in the college's homecoming traditions.

Homecoming 2009 was a time for alumni to reflect on their time as a student at Wartburg, especially their memories of homecoming.

"Homecoming was always a lot of fun," Lois McCullough said. "With all the alumni coming back, it was exciting to hear their stories."

While she used to be a student listening to alumni's stories, her role is reversed and she is now one of thousands of alumni who share their stories with Wartburg's current students.

Sandra Wendland said there was no band in the homecoming parade her first year at Wartburg. She and other residents of the second floor of Centennial decided they would create their own band.

"We put on our Wartburg sweatshirts and shower caps, got some pots and pans and spoons and marched in the homecoming parade," Wendland said. "One of the sophomore women put on a long lab coat and got a bass drum stick from the music department and walked across the bridge. She didn't know what she was doing; she kept throwing it like a baton in the air and it fell in the Cedar River."

Another homecoming tradition is the Renaissance Faire. Barbara (Thorson) Schultz remembered people dressed up as knights that would joust during the afternoon, an event she wished would continue.

Several alumni reflected on their memories of cheering at homecoming football games and playing in the pep band.

Since graduating 25 years ago, Dan and Pam Soelske have returned to campus to celebrate homecoming 22 times.

They said it is a lot of fun to be back on campus and see old traditions continuing and new traditions beginning.

One tradition they would like to see revived is live music during Oktoberfest.

"I always played in the polka band at Oktoberfest. We had it at the fairgrounds then, in the old green building, and that was always a blast," Dan Soelske said.

Another alum, Jim Moeller, said he formed the first Oktoberfest German band when Oktoberfest took place at the VFW Hall in Waverly.

Moeller and his wife, Sheryl, said homecoming is an exciting opportunity to see old friends and classmates. Schultz felt the same way.

"I lived in Chellevold Manor for three years and...almost all of our manor was back, so I was really excited to see them."

Alumni left campus with renewed friendships and revived memories of past homecomings meanwhile the campus fell back into its everyday routine.

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Hope Overflow serves communities through music

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Hope Overflow, the band formed from the Circle of Music service trip, is sharing love, faith and service through its music as it performs in the area and prepares for its Winter Break service trip to the Chicago area.

This year the group chose to circle just one city to reduce travel time so there will be more time to serve, Michael Jensen, co-adviser of Hope Overflow, said.

"We're just going to experiment this year. It's still a 'circle of music;' but we're just going to stay in the Chicago area, that way we can do more," Jensen said.

Some of the things they want to add to the trip includes performing at more worship services, working with Feed My Starving Children in the Chicago area and serving in homeless shelters.

"I think the fact that we have a service trip that we're doing service and we're doing it for God and that we get to do something we all love; that's what I get out of it. I get to do my job that I like to do anyway for a really good purpose and with a good bunch of people," Hans Pregler, co-adviser of Hope Overflow, said.

During this service trip, the group grows musically, but they also help each other grow in their faith, Jensen said.

"The thing I get the most out of this is seeing students develop a realization that their talents are suppose to be used to glorify God, to help people and to serve others. You really do see a light going on for them" Jensen said.

Kate Glenney said she felt God's presence while performing on the trip last year.

"I felt that I was obeying God by using the talent that He blessed me with. I look back on that week as the best week of my life," Glenney said.

Meghann Baumann decided to join Hope Overflow after seeing the group interact with each other and the audience during their performance at Kastle Kapers last year.

"I felt this vibe they were giving off and thought it was something I wanted to be part of," Baumann said.

Baumann went on last year's Circle of Music tour.

The idea for the group blossomed out of an idea mentioned to Jensen during a voice lesson with a student.

"We thought, 'what would it be like to have a service trip be about music and have music be able to serve people?' Serving people with your work is great, but how about musicians, how can we actually serve people?" Jensen said.

The service trip's combination of music and service attracted several students.

"This one seemed perfect because it was musically and spiritually oriented. I knew some of the people and thought it would be a lot of fun getting to know them better while providing worship music around the Midwest," Glenney said.

The name of the band came from a Bible verse, Romans 15:13, which says, "May God, the source of hope, fill you with all joy and peace by means of your faith in him, so that your hope will continue to grow by the power of the Holy Spirit."

The group chose this Bible verse because they want to bring hope to all of the communities they touch with their music.

Hope Overflow has had a core group of students for the past two years. Once a member graduates, the group holds auditions to go along with the application process used for all service trips.

"I like having that core group, because you still have some that know the music, so every year it gets a little easier to do that. But that first year we had to learn a lot of songs in a short amount of time," Jensen said.

Currently, there are 15 members including Jensen and Pregler. Pregler handles the technical work, while Jensen plays guitar and sings in the band.

The band plays mostly Christian rock music. It has tried writing its own music, but has not performed any of its own pieces yet.

Hope Overflow will perform this weekend at Nazareth Church in Cedar Falls.

"We feel good about being able to play music and help other people get into a deeper relationship with God. I think that's a unique property of what our group is about," Jensen said.

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Sports

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Monique Davisson goes up for a kill attempt against the Kohawks

Knights make tourney

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg volleyball team swept Coe at home on Wednesday, 3-0, picking up their fifth straight conference victory and clinching a spot in the Iowa Conference tournament.

The Knights won the first set 25-17, the second set 25-17 and clinched the third set 25-20.

IIAC Volleyball Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Wartburg	5-0	12-13
Simpson	5-1	16-10
Cornell	4-2	18-7
Luther	3-2	17-10
Loras	3-2	8-17
Central	2-3	18-8
Coe	1-4	8-17
Dubuque	1-5	9-18
Buena Vista	0-5	2-22

Knights head coach Jennifer Walker said she was pleased with how the team played.

"I thought we played fairly consistent. I would have liked to have seen a little more ball control out of us on a consistent basis," she said. "Overall, I thought we played a good game.

Britlyn Sieck led the Knights with 12 kills on Wednesday. Britney Hermsen was credited with 34 assists. She also led the Knights with 16 digs in the match.

"The conference wins mean a lot more," Walker said. "For us to get that, especially during homecoming week and to have that kind of momentum going even into the off-weekend, hopefully it will carry through now to the Luther game next week."

The Knights are now 12-13 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

Being the only undefeated team remaining in the conference, Walker said the team knows they have a target on their back.

"If that isn't enough motivation to prepare for every single game, I don't know what else would be," she said.

The Knights head to Decorah this Wednesday to face their rival, Luther College. First serve will commence at 7 p.m.

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Oh, the excitement of Div. III football

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return for a touchdown, a blocked punt, field goal or PAT, a pick six, or quarterback scramble for a touchdown, they all often occur at the Div. III level.

The major benefits of attending a Div. III football game include: fairly cheap admission prices (home students get in free), a very likely chance someone will know many of the players who are on the field, a smaller sized stadium that allows for everyone to have a good seat and a game that consists of college athletes who are geared up to compete at their highest level. It's also a social event for students, family, professors, staff and community members to attend.

Wartburg football games are always exciting to watch. From the time warm-ups begin to the final horn, each play has fans on the edge of their seat.

The excitement and cheering prior to the kickoff gets the adrenaline pumping in the players on the field and the fans in the stands.

Nothing is better than watching football in the fall when the weather is turning cold and fans are huddled together rooting on their team. Not only is Div. III football exciting and fun to watch, but the division has also produced a handful of players who are currently in the NFL.

According to D3football.com, there are currently eight former Div. III football players in the NFL, including Buffalo's Fred Jackson (from Coe), Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Pierre Garcon, Houston Texans punter Matt Turk and Washington Redskins linebacker London Fletcher.

The point I am trying to make is that talent exists at the Div. III level, and these eight players have proved that by earning their way into the National Football League.

Even though the majority of Div. III athletes do not move on to the professional level, these athletes are busting their behinds each and every day of the week.

The next time someone says, "Oh, it's only Div. III," I hope they will think again since this division does have some extreme talent and competition.

Wartburg has proved over the past several years what they are capable of doing and the Knights will continue to prove themselves now and for years to come.

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Kraayenbrink leads women to fifth place

DREW SHRADEL *STAFF WRITER*

The women's cross country team finished fifth overall at the Jim Drewes/Tori Neubauer Invitational in LaCrosse, Wisc. on Saturday.

Anna Kraayenbrink led the women with an individual title. She finished the race with a time of 21:43.

Anna Kraayenbrink

"Seeing Anna winning the race was just great," head coach Steve Johnson said. "There were some Div. I schools there and many All-Americans, so it was a really good race for Anna."

Jennifer and Amanda Kuiken finished 24th and 26th with times of 22:41 and 22:44.

Next to finish was Lori Tlach who finished 39th with a time of 23:09.

Brendelyn White rounded out the top five for the team, finishing 64th with a time of 23:35.

"The performances were not spectacular, but to finish fifth overall at this meet was very good," Johnson said.

The Knights finished with 154 points.

No. 4-ranked University of Wisconsin Eau Claire won the meet with 51 points.

The men's team finished in 17th at the meet.

Matt Moore and Jon Stover, the top two finishers, finished one-two on the team once again.

Moore and Stover both finished with a time of 26:08, placing them 48th and 49th respectively.

"Jon and Matt ran great, just like they have been all year long," Johnson said. " Both of them are putting themselves into a national qualifying position."

The rest of the men's team was closed out, except Sam Sturtz, who finished in 88th with a time of 26:37.

Jon Sturm finished 114th with a time of 27:01.

Logan Swarts finished with a time of 27:20, good enough for 131st.

"The packs ran really well, but the second pack did not get out very well and spent too much time passing," Johnson said. "We could have probably cut our score 50 to 80 points."

The men finished with a score of 430 points.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with a score of 32 points.

Both teams will have the next week off as they prepare for the conference meet.

Wartburg will host the IIAC conference meet in two weeks on Oct. 31. Races are set for 11 a.m.

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Wartburg's first loss to Coe since 2002

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IIAC Football Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Central	5-0	7-0
Coe	3-1	5-1
Buena Vista	3-1	4-2
Wartburg	2-2	3-3
Luther	2-2	3-3
Loras	2-2	2-4
Dubuque	2-3	3-4
Simpson	1-4	2-5
Cornell	0-5	1-6

The Kohawks picked off a third Yordi pass attempt in the fourth quarter.

However, Yordi set a school record for pass completions in his career with 544, passing Gary Walljasper on the all-time list.

Yordi finished 12-for-27 in pass efficiency for 242 yards, with three touchdowns and three interceptions.

With 7:18 to go in the fourth, Coe marched 45 yards on six plays into the end zone to extend the Kohawks' lead to 35-21 with 4:17 remaining.

Wartburg had one more shot to close the gap; however, the Kohawks came up with another interception to seal the game.

Nick Yordi

The loss drops the Knights' record to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the IIAC standings.

Wartburg looks to get back into the win column as they travel to the University of Dubuque on Saturday with kickoff slated for 1 p.m.

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Knights tie against Loras, win against Cornell to clinch IIAC berth

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Brittni Lair fights for the ball against Cornell last Wednesday. She recorded a goal during the first half of the Knights' 7-0 victory.

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights women's soccer team played to a 2-2 tie at Loras on Saturday, marking their second tie of the season.

The game started off quickly as Kelsey Kovacevich found the back of the net unassisted to give the No. 9-ranked Knights a 1-0 lead in the 20th minute.

The lead didn't last long as Loras struck back to tie the game in the 32nd minute.

The Duhawk goal ended Christina Ernst's 1132 scoreless minute streak.

However, the Knights came right back in the 40th minute with a goal from Annie Fangman to give them the lead.

The Knights couldn't hold on to the lead as the Duhawks tied it up in the 80th minute.

"I think that our girls learned a lot with having to give up some goals. They had to lock it down defensively. A tie on the road is a very good result," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

On Wednesday, the Knights hosted Cornell and defeated them, 7-0, clinching a berth in the Iowa Conference tournament.

"I think we played some good soccer this week. We came out and were able to take care of a tough conference game at home," Buchholz said.

The Knights scored early and often, starting in the fourth minute with a goal from Kovacevich with the assist from Jess Macauley.

Chelsea Frye then added another goal, with an assist from Lauren Thomas in the seventh minute to make it 2-0.

Taylor Vermie scored her first of three goals in the 12th minute, assisted by Katy Wendt.

Vermie added the next goal in the 18th minute, with the assist from Macauley.

Vermie scored the final goal during the 49th minute with an assist by Kaylee Benning.

Buchholz said it wasn't a surprise to see Vermie get the hat trick.

"She plays the outside mid and it's not an easy thing to do for an outside mid. Taylor's got a great shot and redirecting one touch balls. She does a great job with placing and scoring," he said.

The Knights improved their record to 14-0-2 to remain undefeated on the season.

"We haven't lost but we need to keep focused. We have to stay fresh and hungry. We need to keep motivated, and we want to accomplish a lot of things this season," Buchholz said.

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids on Wednesday to face Coe at 1 p.m.

IIAC W. Soccer Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Wartburg	5-0	14-0
Loras	4-0	9-4
Dubuque	4-1	11-4
Luther	3-1	7-6
Simpson	3-2	7-6
Coe	2-3	4-10
Cornell	1-4	5-7
Buena Vista	0-6	2-12
Central	0-5	1-14

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WARTBURG SPORTS BRIEFS

Fangman named IIAC Female Athlete of the Week

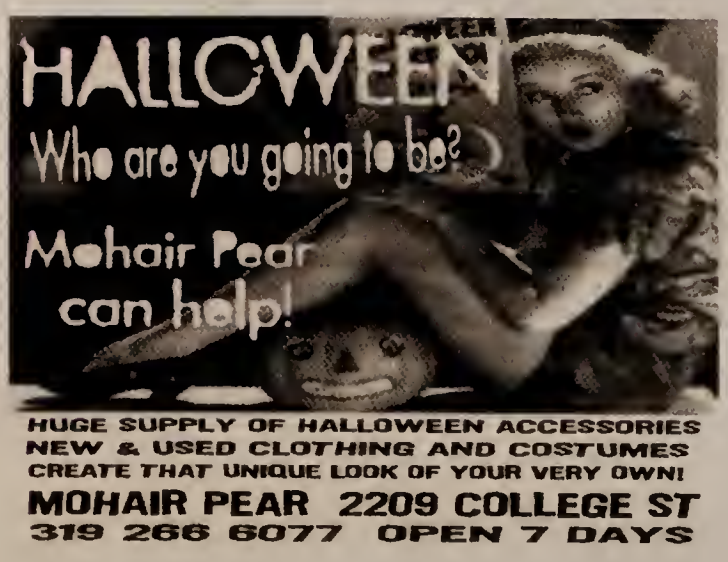
Wartburg's Annie Fangman was named the Iowa Conference Female Athlete of the Week and Women's Soccer Athlete of the Week for offense last Monday.

Fangman received the awards after scoring her first career hat trick against Buena Vista on Oct. 7. She's the first to win the award on offense for the Knights this season.

Wartburg finishes 11th at Gustavus golf event

The men's golf team tied for 11th place out of 23 teams at the Twin Cities event in Minneapolis with a score of 302. They tied with Gustavus Adolphus.

The top scorer for the Knights was Jeremy Caper, who shot a 73 for the round. Caper finished tied for 17th.



Amanda Gahler/*FILE PHOTO*

Eric Ruggles dribbles the ball upfield; the Knights dropped their second Iowa Conference game Saturday.

Duhawks top Knights on home turf

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The men's soccer team dropped their second game in conference play to Loras, 2-0 on Saturday in Dubuque.

The Duhawks scored in the 39th minute and never looked back as they added another goal in the 67th minute to put the Knights away.

Head coach T.J. Buchholz said the team has to be a little more dangerous in the attacks.

"With playing a top 10 team, we were down, but our guys were in the game and we did everything we could to get back in the game," Buchholz said.

On Wednesday, the Knights topped Cornell on their home field, 7-0.

The Knights struck first in the sixth minute as Brandon Cook found the back of the net, assisted by Nate Hedrington to put the Knights up 1-0.

In the eighth minute Eric Peters turned a pass from Luke Prater into a goal to put the Knights up, 2-0.

The Knights continued their offensive attack during the end of the first half, with Adam Wieckart scoring assisted by Josh Palmer.

In the second half, the Knights added four more goals. The first one was from Cook on an unassisted goal during the 60th minute.

The second by Palmer in the 62nd minute came with an assist from Cook and Hedrington.

Wieckart scored the third goal in the 77th minute with Jon Farrell on the assist.

Hedrington scored his second and the final goal in the 83rd minute with an assist from Farrell.

Buchholz said scoring seven goals on any conference team isn't an easy task.

"Spreading the ball around is what we want. I am really proud and pleased with the guys in getting that result. They did everything we asked them to do," Buchholz said.

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids on Wednesday to face Coe at 3 p.m.

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TRUMPET SPORTS

Volleyball clinches IIAC berth 6

The Knights clinched a spot in the IIAC tournament after a win over Coe

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Women's Soccer @ Coe - 1 p.m.
	Men's Soccer @ Coe - 3 p.m.
	Volleyball @ Luther - 7 p.m.
Saturday	Football @ Dubuque - 1 p.m
	Women's Soccer vs. Luther- 1 p.m.
	Men's Soccer vs. Luther- 3 p.m.

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Tennis players win conference titles

Freshmen lead the way to two individual titles

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

Jenny Dallenbach and Claire Evans won individual conference titles on Saturday at the Iowa Conference Women's Tennis Individual Tournament in Cedar Rapids.

Dallenbach won the conference title in Flight B singles after defeating Cornell's Alyssa Zavislak 6-3 and 6-0 in the finals. Dallenbach has had prior success against Zavislak.

"[Zavislak's] a great player. She's very strong and competitive. I just have to keep going and think positive, one play at a time," Dallenbach said.

Dallenbach finished the season second on the team in wins with 13.

Head coach Matt Tyler said Dallenbach will continually get better.

"She's such a great athlete," Tyler said. "She understands the game of tennis very well. She knows what she has to do out there."

In Flight C singles, Evans defeated teammate Brita Jensen in the finals 6-3 and 6-2.

"I think it's given me a lot of motivation to keep playing, to work really hard in the offseason so I can do it again and maybe see more varsity matches next year," Evans said.

Both girls said their goal was to reach the finals to face each other.

"She's a good player, so I'm OK with losing to her," Jensen said.

Tyler thought the match was a lot of fun.

"It's nice to know we have that kind of depth on the team," he said.

In Flight A, Molly Eslick, who faced some of the best to offer in the Iowa Conference, finished the tournament in third place after defeating Luther College's Fran Fairfield in three sets.

"It was really tough. We had really long points and that made me even more tired, but we've been training really hard and that helped a lot," Eslick said.

Eslick dropped the first set to her opponent 6-0. However, she found herself behind 5-4, with Fairfield serving for the match.

Eslick won three straight games to take the second, 7-5.

She won the tiebreaker to clinch third place.

Eslick didn't find herself fighting from behind too often this season and even during the tournament.

Andrew Nostvick/*TRUMPET*

Jenny Dallenbach returns a serve during her finals match at the IIAC Women's Tennis Indivudual Tournament in Cedar Rapids on Saturday.

Before her semifinal loss, Eslick hadn't dropped a set in the tournament.

"It was definitely a challenge I haven't had to do all year, but I've done it in the past, so it was a good match," she said.

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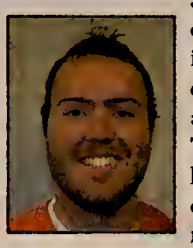
FROM THE BULLPEN

Div. III football better than thought

LUKE ULLSTEAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Division III football is often overlooked by many people who only have an interest in Div. I and/or the NFL.

For those who have never been to a Div. III football game, they are missing out on an intense and competitive atmosphere. The speed and high tempo of the games motivate the crowd to get on their feet and cheer. The no-huddle offense also forces the game to become more intense and exciting for the crowd to watch.



Fantastic plays are made each and every week, just like there are many in Div. I and NFL games.

Whether the play consisted of a jump ball for a one-handed catch in the end zone, a kickoff

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Knights fall to the Kohawks, lose their second straight

LUKE ULLSTEAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights football team lost to Coe 35-21 Saturday, marking the first time the Knights have lost back-to-back home games since 1991.

The Kohawks struck first in the first quarter on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Brad Boyle to Tyler Takes.

Coe missed the extra point attempt and took a 6-0 lead.

In the following possession Nick Yordi connected with Jason Roskam for a 76-yard touchdown pass to put the Knights in front, 7-6.

Later in the quarter, Wartburg found the end zone once again.

With 1:18 left in the first quarter, Yordi completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Matt Wickert moving the score to 14-6.

The Knights were held scoreless in the second quarter, punting the ball away four straight possessions going into halftime.

The second half was a different story for Wartburg as the scoring came to a halt and Coe began to steal the momentum by putting together three touchdowns in the second half.

Wartburg only had possession twice in the third quarter and finished the game with 22:07 for time of possession and the Kohawks had the ball for 37:53.

In the third quarter, Coe put together a 13-play drive for 63 yards and scored on a Boyle rush to put the Kohawks in the lead, 20-14.

With 1:39 remaining in the third, Levi Helbling scored on a 15-yard reception, moving the Knights back on top, 21-20.

The Knights turned over the ball four times on each of their posssessions in the fourth quarter. Coe held on to the ball for 11:02, while the Knights offense saw only 3:58 of playing time.

Knights head coach Rick Willis said the turnovers will need to be addressed.

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

L-R: Eric Kist, Spencer Policha and Torrence Harris go in for a tackle against Coe's Michael Rozum. The Knights gave up 163 yards rushing against Coe on Saturday.

"You can't turn the ball over in tight ball games when trying to find a way to win down at the end of a ball game. Turnovers happen in football, it's our job to try to make better decisions and minimize those turnovers," Willis said.

Coe opened the fourth quarter with a 23-yard touchdown reception by Sam Hammes and a two-point conversation success by Tate Harrison to allow the Kohawks to regain the lead, 28-21, with just less than 14 minutes to go in the game.

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